THE COUNTERSTROKE

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CHAPTER X-Continued.

Prince Carlos raised a face of he said with deep earnestness. Perigord nodded and turned his glance "I believe that he has," he answered quietly; I cannot believe other-

Deep silence lasted for several moments, then King Humbert, clearing his

"That is all, sir!" "Your majesty, my report is ended.
There remains for us to consider two of Wilhelm of Germany. things; first, what shall be done with the person of Katherine Viyella; the secto capture the Isle of Anarchos. I venbe disposed of in turn.

Since it promises to save time," said

The Emperor of Austria signed. "It is a sad thing to war with women."
"Your majesty," said the King of Swe "we defend ourselves from our enemies; we do not war with men or won

"You are right and wrong," said the carry; indeed, good has come already, since as representatives of Europe we Cressingham heartily disliked the order,

"Amen!" said the cardinal solemnly, and code of honor. there echoed round the table a deep and Left solitary, he pulled his hat over

gravely, "Katherin Viyeila is not made the palace gates without drawing upon of that clay from which traitors spring." himself the attention of the guards. She is a wicked woman, but her name is irrevocably loyal. We cannot release her, we dare not. The labor of long years woul thereby be vain, and the precio lives of your majesties thenceforth irre mediably liable to the perils of the past, wrich perils we now stand on the threshcan keep her a prisoner."

unquiet glances. No one spoke.
"It is, in my humble conception, our only course," said Perigord.

The kings nodded. The drummed on the table with his fingers. 'Where?" he asked; and the question interpreted the expressions of all.

Perigord spoke slowly, looking at each f his august audience in turn: "Siberia; England; Austria; Germany; Hungary;

No one replied, though many shook

a sign, von Oeltjen had handed him.

which I think will narrow somewhat our carriage.

"Proceed," said the cardinal, Your eminence, your majesties: should despair to suggest to you a course which technically interpreted would involve the issue of united Europe making war upon a friendly state. Anarchos is an island owned by Turkey, under the Sultan's ruling and protection. Turkey is at peace with the world. It is therefore impossible that any accredited invasion of the remotest portion of that realm should be countenanced by you. And yet, in order to achieve the fulfilment of our aims and also to restore to liberty a lady who has already suffered unwittingly in our cause two increquitable misfortunes, impriscument and the murder of her father, the invasion and capture of Anarchos is of vital import. The difficulty so presented, however, is not insurmountable. If—If, your majesties, devoted men could be found, willing to risk their lives in an enterprise which circumstances have conspired to place absolutely beyond the reach of your powerful protection should disaster meet, their efforts where and the carriage turned and passed within a dozen feet of the amateur detective. Cressingham waited until it had turned the corner, then dashed off in pursuit.

As nearly as he could recall the way, it seemed to retrace its previous path, but now more leisurely, and he was able to keep it in view with less expenditure of effort. Presently emerging from the streets upon the sea road, it increased its speed, driving rapidly northward toward the upper neck of the great bay. The speed told on Cressingham, but with clenched hands and hard-set teeth, be ran along, satisfied to keep his quarry even distantly in sight so that he did not lose it altogether. One mile, two miles; he sess a yacht which is sufficiently provided with arms and ammunition to equip two score of men. I want no more. A score I have already on board. I should command the expedition. Here are Lord Cressingham and the Count von Oeltjen; therefore, I need only seventeen to make my band complete."

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"I," said King Humbert, "shall supply you with the remainder of your company,"
Perigord immediately stood up. "Your majestles, I thank you. My yacht is the Sea Hawk. She lies a mile outside the breakwater. I shall set out at daylight to-morrow morning."

Instottering limbs along.

Then came despair indeed; the carriage had suddenly disappeared, and he was helpless, for he could run no more. But still he walked on at the best pace he could, though utterly exhausted, unconscious that he was climbing to the summit of a little bill. to-morrow morning.

"So soon?" said the cardinal.

ziata. I shall there awai: you"
"As your eminence pleases. Your majes-"As your eminence pleases. Your majesties, I have the bonor to wish you fareties, I have the bonor to wish you fareties. I have the bonor to wish you fareties, I have the bonor to wish you fareties. Well:" He bowed very decily, and signing to Cressingham and Geltien, backed slowly toward the door.

But in a second King Humber: sprang be struggled toward them, and at last threw himself upon the ground, fifty have the bonor to wish you fareties. No one had observed him, for his footsteps had been noiseless and the dark was kind. For a terrible five minutes he panted, helpless a plain machine-stitched nem forms the finish.

to his feet, "Not thus," he cried gruffly

balk me of such a pleasure, Perigord?" calm to meet Perigord's inquiring one.

"Your majesty does me too much had so far recovered his composure as "Your majesty does me too much had so far recovered his composure as "honor," said Perigord. But the other to hear vague murmurs, and a little later chain on which depended the most cov-eted of European distinctions—the gift ing," cried the prince in fluent Russian.

to capture the Isle of Anarchos. I ven-ture to suggest that each matter should he appeared completely restored to his "What do you call soon?" asl disposed of in turn."

old calm and impenetrable demeanor.

Quietly removing all the decorations, he first words were to Cressingham, whom he addressed in quick, sharp acents of baffle his suspicions."

ommand.
"Oeltjen and I proceed immediately on return and shall await you here. You will Czar softly. "War is the greatest evil conceal yourself hereabouts, and when which humanity may suffer; unhappily. Prince Carlos leaves the palace follow to defend ourselves in this instance war him. Wherever he may go, follow him, is compulsory. I like to think, however, that out of this present evil good must come, even should our plans mis- low him. I fear him; I have ceased to

are met together united in a common but he did not refuse to obey; indeed, he cause. And even should we fail for a time had grown to respect Mr. Perigord so m our desires, and before success er-rives, I, or one of us, he struck down garding certain things had become temby an assasin's hand, the seed we plant pered by the opinions of the other conmust grow, and I pray shall one day develop into a splendid understanding amity menced to recognize the imperious naof brotherhood which will be proof against ture of the enterprise on which he was the pricks of time and pride and jeal-ousy, thus guaranteeing for our peoples many actions which formerly he might have considered transgressions against his

verent "Amen."
"Your eminence," said Perigord very chin, and strolled as near as he could to

CHAPTER XI.

The Vengeance of a Prince,

He had not to wait more than five minutes before a carriage emerged bearold of finally eradicating. I repeat, we ing Prince Carlos. He had expected the cannot release Katherin Viyella, but we prince on foot, and might have allowed the carriage to pass unsuspected in the lact that the prince at that moment was in the act of lighting at that moment was in the act of lighting.

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Cressingham gave a hurried glance around, but not a single conveyance was in sight. Bracing himself up he prepared for a run, and presently his pow-ers were taxed in that direction to their on his heel, he quickly approached the utmost limit. The carriage set off city- Englishman, peering into the bushes as ward at a very smart pace, but soon he came. Cressingham awaited him, un turned abruptly east to thread a maze of the control of the clump very reir heads.

"Siberia is best, but it is far," said narrow and ill-lighted thoroughfares, closely, kicking at the stumps with his feet, his hands outstretched to feel as feet, his hands outstretched to feel as

Leaning against a wall in the shadow of a proval and relief; the Czar spoke for all:

"Your eminence's kindness in accepting such a burden commands our lasting gratitude."

"And now," said Perigord, "comes the matter of importance."

The crown prince of Italy here murdered importance."

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There had been very little noise in the prince. They tooped back to their hotels in crowds of from ten to twenty last night and curb. The volume is as fit for the business office as for the business offic "Forgive us, my dear sir," said the Czar and there narrowly escaped a fatal accident. Two policemen on their rounds had to work, dent. Two policemen on their rounds had turned the corner of the street and quicklers.

"My dear Mr. Perigord," murmured the lip overtook him. They were disputing exhibits.

At Leesburg to-morrow the Eighth Virginia Regiment of the Confederate Army not shirk.

No work, We surely hope that in this time of crises you'll ginia Regiment of the Confederate Army not shirk. Perigord looked directly at the prince citedly together, else they must have noticed him, for although he shrunk into the and smiled.

"If I may, your majesties, I shall, for I am weary: I have done much to-day and traveled far." He immediately sat down and opened a paper which, in obedience to a sign, von Oeltjen had handed him.

The dathought has brunk into the shadow and fattened himself as much as possible against a wall, they passed so close that either could have touched him. Holding his breath, he feared they would hear the beating of his heart, but they not had handed him.

From railroads you can't jerk.

With the celebration of the forty-hitts and not stop to swear;

Oh, think you then of beter things, and do not stop to swear;

But bolding but kie to your task. You still may get your share.

Because, you know, hear the beating of his heart, but they some sign, von Oeltjen had handed him.
"If your eminence and your majestics ansent, I shall read a prepared statement."

Hear the beating of his heart, but they noted nothing, and presently exchanged some words with the driver of the prince's the bumpers are still there.

Hardly had they disappeared from view when the prince himself descended the steps of the house, a lady leaning on his arm. Cressingham strained his eyes, but could only catch a glimpse of the outlines

of her figure. war upon a friendly state. Anarchos is then entered himself. The driver whipped The prince placed her in the carriage

reach of your powerful protection should disaster meet their efforts—why, then, your majesties, with the help of God, we can work your enemies' undoing. I possess a yacht which is sufficiently provided with arms and ammunition to could true.

He ccased, and looked quietly up. The carriage was going quite slowly. To his cardinal, the kings and princes were staring at him with the keenest scrutiny, as if seeking to read his very heart. "Your devotion goes so far?" muttered the Kaiser, as if unable to believe.

Perigord smiled. "I regard the affair as a recreation, your majesty—a pleasant recreation after years of toil."

"I can promise you take man age."

"I "I can promise you three men now." a personal struggle between himself and said the Kaiser; "a thousand in three days."

I four "said to be demon eyes. He felt that they were taunting him, and with the fierce re-"I four," said the Czar musingly; "more I cannot spare; of necessity I am almost unattended."

"I four," said the Czar musingly; "more vengeful energy of despair he put forth all his fast expiring strength and forced his tottering limbs along.

He topped it at last, to see before him a tiny span of beach a quarter mile below, "Your eminence, delays are dangerous; moreover, I have nothing to keep me here. Where would your eminence wish that I should deliver to your keeping the woman. Katherin Viyella?"

The cardinal considered for a moment. "Secrecy is necessary above all things." he replied. "Bring her three hours hence to the seawall opposite the Villa Annonizata. I shall there awaif you."

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as a babe and almost fainting; then his

kneel and watch, As he watched, two figures detached themselves from the group and walked his way-a man and a woman, who spoke together with the utmost earnestness. They halted presently, only a few paces from his lair. He tried to listen to their conversation; but the wild throbbing of his heart and the surging of the blood in his veins had robbed him for a time of the power of hearing.

They stood, their backs turned to him, out soon he recognized the prince from certain extravagant gesticulations pecu "for my part, I like to shake a man by liar to the man. After what seemed to the hand when I can. You would not Cressingham an interminable period, but in reality was only a few moments, he kings quickly followed Humbert's exam-ple-one and all came forward, and, as if spoke quickly and eagerly; his demeanor a dozen glittering stars shone on his long in monosyllables, and her attitude breast, and round his neck swung a gold was distinctly combative.

"Are you blind to the dangers that Perigord could scarcely speak; he stam- threaten? You will be lonely. What then? on of Katherine Viyella; the sec-what steps shall be taken, if any, ingly a little unmannered, hastened to the to you—as soon as possible. That pros-"What do you call soon?" asked the woman in a muffled voice.

Quietly removing all the decorations, he placed them in his pocket without so much as a glance at them, and hurried his companions from the palace and thence without pause to the sea. His first words were to Cressingham, whom

Cressingham experienced such a shock on hearing these words that his strengtl board the yacht; in three hours we shall and nergy returned in sudden flood. He strained forward, fearing to lose a word The woman replied: "You are all so much afraid of Perigord! For me, I mocked at him as easily as that-" She snapped her fingers, and suddenly gave vent to a peal of laughter, mellow, rippling, and beautiful.

Cressingham found the sound most tan talizingly familiar, but he could not fix t in his memory; he was certain that he knew the woman, though; who, who under heaven could she be? She spoke on when her laughter ceased: "Even ready he will know that his pretty bird see his face this instant!" "We waste time!" said the prince, "You should be gone ere this. Let us bid each

"Good-by, then," said the woman, olding out her hand.

"Have you no warmer offering for our husband, Katherin?" senses. He bit his lips to keep back the cry that burst trembling from his heart. "My God! madame escapes and here-" With a violent effort he restrained himelf from immediately rushing forth and follows: loing he knew not what, Madame's words

ou had not been such a fool-

some one may be lurking there.

The handy pass From railroads you can't jerk.

FASHIONS IN FROCKS.

Some Clever Touches in Plaid.

IN THE FEMININE EYE.

"There is not a jealous bone in my body," was the boast a woman made recently n my hearing. I did a bit of thinking and then wondered if she was wilfully blind or if she really did not understand the feeling that made her unhappy when favors were done her neighbor by persons whom both knew well,

There is a deal of jealousy in the world, more without than with a good reason. Professional jealousy splits friendships of years' standing and makes trouble for those who have financial reasons to dread disruption. There are jealousies in social life with a long line of petty punishments unworthy the women who deal them out. There are jealousies in the family, between the parents and also between the children, and it is both senselsss and wearing.

A woman who is in the habit of spending a good part of the year with her parents, ear enough to her home to permit her husband to visit her twice each week, was laughingly asked by a friend how she dared to leave him so much to the mercy of other women. "He might get interested, you know," was the remark that called a sparkle to a pair of pretty dark eyes and decision to the tone in which she deon a preconcerted signal, smilingly surwas authoritative and unrestrained; he rounded him. In a moment they fell back, appeared to be angrily urging some course ing, and the sooner he meets his fate, the better. I shall never try to keep a man but when they did so Perigord's sober upon the woman which was repugnant to apparel was marvelously transformed, for her inclinations; she answered him for for one who cares nothing for me. I have no time for jealousy." for one who cares nothing for me. I have no time for jealousy.'

"Well said, my little friend," I reflected, when I heard the story. Why should she worry over an imaginary condition, or, at worse, one she cannot control? Of what avail to waste her thoughts, if the worst happens, on a worthless man who cares for somebody else? Why, jealousy is such a wicked sentiment that it does not hesitate to destroy where there is actual affection. It is responsible for a vast number of tragedies and a mountain of unnecessary misery. Just think of neighborhoods where one pays calls with a guilty fear that some woman of a jealous nature will see the visit and be disagreeable over it. There are such neighborhoods, as you and

It is preposterous to deny that we like some men and women better than others, hat we enjoy being with those we like best. It is more preposterous to resent in others a sentiment to which we confess. I heard a jealous-natured woman describe an incident for which she meted out shabby treatment to a young lady of whom she was really fond. The pair were members of a party that attended an afternoon concert, and at its close one accepted an invitation to occupy the only vacant seat in an auto and go home in comfort. The other was deeply hurt by the act.

Really the incident was not worth a mement's uneasiness. Most of us would ave acted in just that way-a few uncommon persons who have an extra regard for the feelings of others might have hesitated on the ground of questionable taste. laugh at him! Twice have I fooled and But, after all, no real harm was done, save in the consequences when the jealous woman found a grim sort of pleasure in severing all the ties of friendship between herself and the girl whom she thought injured her. I wonder who was the worse BETTY BRADEEN. sufferer?

VISITORS FROM CONNECTICUT. A CYNIC'S DICTIONARY Returning After a Visit to Famous

Battlefields in this Vicinity. Connecticut men, leading citizens of the some of the more poignant thrusts at the Nutmeg State, who came South to revisit world's conventional feibles and follies the battlefields of Gettysburg, Antictam, and Winchester. The party is under the making for years through the pewspapers management of that widely popular gentleman, T. E. Byrnes, former sergeant- with which he is connected and other at-arms of the Republican National Com- publications. It was a happy idea of mittee, but now vice president of the mittee, but now vice president of the Publishers to collate these random New York, New Haven and Hartford "shots at folly as she flies" by a master

and will start homeward this evening. The personnel, as compiled from a beau- and held. It ought, also, to add to the tiful booklet edited by Col. Byrnes, is as

"Kate, Kate, you know well how impossible it is. My nephew—"

partment; Col. H. H. Peck, chaplain in command of the morals; Col. C. F. Bilerce. ssible it is. My nephew—" command of the morals; Col. C. F. Bilerce.

Your nephew will not live for ever. If Brooker, Col. E. H. Hotchkiss, Col. T. D. The book consists of more than two Why A. Doughty,

VETERANS TO SEE PRESIDENT. an apt characterization of some folly of

nassas Take in Sights. New York and the Brooklyn Fourteenth with his model. Mr. Bierce's cynicism but, straining every nerve, he pressed he proceeded. When he had reached the Volunteers, and the ladies accompanying is never victous. He is too profound gamely on, and at last beheld it draw up back of the clump he halted within a foot them on their dedication trip to Manas- philosopher to surrender to gloomy or for The cardinal started. "You are right, he cardinal started in you are right, he cardinal started. "You are right, he cardinal started in you are right, he would be fore a large and imposing mansion. He stored do not held the other, and sharply struck a match. Then he gave a little cry, and fell to day sinch seeing yesterday. Headquared and stupid, for Cressingham's fist had caught him squarely on the chin. Cressingham swiftly follow-they broke up into parties for sight-see-they were established in the Ebbitt Hought.

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of Northern Virginia will hold its annual reunion. It will be held in conjunction with the celebration of the forty-fifth the town, and the response will be made by Col. Edmund Berkley. Among the guests will be Justice Holmes, of the -Indianapolis News. | Supreme Court.

Bierce, is just from the press of Double At the New Willard is a jolly party of day, Page & Co. It is a compilation of suddenly he understood. The blow was sharp, and almost took away his senses. He bit his line to keep heal of the blow was sharp, and almost took away his senses. He bit his line to keep heal of the blow will appeal strongly to be book will appeal strongl They left New Haven on October 18, which Mr. Bierce's work has attracted author's circle of admirers, but not to his fame, for that is secure in the keeping of Gen. O. R. Fyler, in command; Lieut. men and women throughout the English-Gen. C. F. Linsley, in command of respectability; Maj. Gen. A. F. Brooker, in all the more when it is clothed in lan-

Bradstreet, Col. James S. Elton, Col. E. hundred pages, and in letter press binding "Hush!" cried the prince, glancing J. Steele. Col. Charles H. Pine, Col. I. W. is an unusually handsome specimen of round him furtively. "Ha, those shrubs; Brooks, Col. Alton Farrel, and Col. James the latest development in the publishing business. Its contents are arranged alphabetically, so that the reader in search of fancy, whatever may be its nature. Men and Women Who Went to Ma- whether of politics or religion, economics or science, history or society, can easily The veterans of the Fifth and Tenth find an expression that fits in happily

ADMIRATION, n. Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

AFRICAN, n. A negro that votes our way.

AMBIDENTROUS, adj. Able to pick with equal skill a right-hand pocket or a left.

APPETITE, n. An instinct thoughtfully implanted by Providence as a solution to the labor constitution.

BIGAMY, n. A mistake in taste for which the wisdom of the future will adjudge a punishment BILLINGSGATE, n. The invective of an op-

BIGOT, p. One who is obstinately and zeal-ously attached to an opinion that you do not CONGRESS, n. A body of men who meet to condone, v. i. To show that bereavement

COWARD, n. One who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.

DEBAUCHEE, n. One who has so carnestly arsued pleasure that he has had the misfortune DEGRADATION, n. One of the stages of

moral and social progress from private station to political preferment."

FAMOUS, adj. Conspicuously miserable.
FASHION, n. A deity whom the wise ridicule, set the discreet obey.

GENEROUS, adj. Originally this word meant noble by birth and was rightly applied to a great multinde of persons. It now means noble by nature, and is taking a bit of a rest.

HABIT, n. A shackle for the free.

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HARANGUE, n. A speech by an opponent, who is known as an harangoutang.

HONORABLE, adj. Afflicted with an impediment in one's reach. In legislative bodies it is customary to mention all members as honorable; as, "the honorable gentleman is a scurry cur."

IDLENESS, n. A model farm, where the device experiments with seeds of new sins and promotes the growth of untried vices.

IMPOSTOR, n. A rival aspirant to public KINDNESS, n. A brief preface to ten vol-

LAZINESS, n. Unwarranted repose of manner

His Method of Comparison. From the Cleveland Piain Dealer. "How do these new football rules com

pare with the old ones?" 'Well, last season at this time my boy had a stiff neck, a bruised head, and a twisted ankle. This year he has a sprained wrist, a broken rib, and a lot of wrenched tendons. I guess the rules are about the same.

SOMEDAY, SOMEWAY, SOMEWHERE BY CHARLES T. MILLER.

Written for The Washington Herald. On the brow of Peace, on the helmet of Mars. On the brow of reace, on the neimet of X Qn_Liberty's crown, and on prison bars, In Word of God, in furrows of care, "Tis written that, through faith in prayer, If thou be true, thy duty do. Thinc own will come to thee, In the violet's breath, in the rose's hue, In the valley's mist, in the mountain's dew, In the morning's dawn, in the sunset glow. In the summer's rain, in the winter's snow,

In wordless song, in music mute, In voiceless grief, discarded thite, In cloud-locked sky, in sun-kissed air, 'Tis writ: Someday, Someway, Somewhere, If thou be true, thy duty do, Thine own will come to thee.

In lips that would some word impart,
In soul that would some word impart,
In soul that leves its jeweled care,
'Tis writ: Someday, Someway, Somewhere,
If thou be true, thy duty do,
Thine own will come to thee.

Then Faith, and Hope, and Love were dead; But they die not-immortal they. The Triune God, the Life, the Way.

Then heart bowed down, then soul made sad, Renew thy rows, rejoice, be glad.
That though thy lot be hard to bear,
"Its written that, through faith in prayer,
If thou be true, thy duty do,
"This coe."". Thine own will come to thee-October, 1996.

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